

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

FARMINGTON FIRE

UT-WCF-252

DAY OPERATIONAL PERIOD

JULY 14, 2003

Rocky Mountain IMT1

Steve Hart, IC

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES ICS-202	1. INCIDENT NAME Farmington	2. DATE PREPARED 07/13/03	3. TIME PREPARED 19000
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 07/14/03 0700-1900 hours			
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES FOR THE INCIDENT (INCLUDE ALTERNATIVES) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> FIREFIGHTER SAFETY: Mitigate risk to firefighters by completing an Incident Risk Analysis and implementing LCES, Code of Safe Practices, and Tridata recommendations. PUBLIC SAFETY: Avoid elevated risk to public safety by controlling traffic along roads if the fire or smoke threaten safe vehicle movement, also by, posting road blocks at access points to the incident, and informing the general public of incident operations Minimize additional acreage burned in municipal watersheds through direct and indirect tactics. Protect FAA radar site on Francis Peak and summer homes in the path of the fire. Minimize suppression impacts to Morris Creek Research Natural Area. SUPPRESSION OPERATIONS: Using solid anchor points, apply a combination of direct and indirect attack to flank the fire. Hold the fire west of a line from the headwaters of Steed Creek north into Hell Hole Creek and Whipple Creek; hold south of Shepard Creek; hold fire east of the Fire Break Road down to Steed Creek; and north of ridge between Hornet Creek and Steed Creek. 			
6. WEATHER FORECAST FOR OPERATIONAL PERIOD Dry, warm and mostly clear. Maximum temperatures mid- to upper 90s. Minimum RH 5-10%. Winds westerly at 10-15 mph on ridgetops; slope/valley winds upslope 5-8 mph becoming 5-15 mph by afternoon. Inversion breaking between 1000 and 1100 hours. Slight chance of dry thunderstorms in the afternoon. Haines Index 6			
7. GENERAL/SAFETY MESSAGE Stay hydrated. Helicopter bucket drops are for fire suppression, not showers			
8. ATTACHMENTS (CHECK IF ATTACHED) <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORGANIZATION LIST (ICS 203) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DIVISION ASSIGNMENT LISTS (ICS 204) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS 205) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INCIDENT MAP </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC PLAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WEATHER FORECAST <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER </div> </div>			
9. PREPARED BY (PLANNING SECTION CHIEF) Steve Petersburg		10. APPROVED BY (INCIDENT COMMANDER)	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST

1. Incident Name

FARMINGTON

2. Date Prepared

07/13/03

3. Time Prepared

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4. Operational Period

07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900

Position

Name

5. Incident Commander and Staff

Incident Commander

Steve Hart, Larry Gregory

Deputy

Safety Officer

Mike Sugaski

Information Officer

**L. Barclay; L. Pisano- Pedigo;
S.Woods; S.Segin**

Liaison Officer

6. Agency Representative

Agency

Name

FS Agency Rep

Tom Tidwell

FS Agency Rep

Loren Kroenke

Resource Advisor

Steve Scheid

7. Planning Section

Chief **Steve Petersburg, Jim Jaminet**

Deputy

Resources Unit

Angela Parker

Situation Unit

Dave Silvieux, Dan Ochocki

Documentation Unit

Bruce Mangan; Marla Wertz

Demobilization Unit

Fire Behavior Analyst

David Dallison

Human Resource Specialist

Training Specialist

GIS Specialist

Computer Specialist

Doug Wagner, Geri Morris

Incident Meteorologist

Chuck Redmond

9. Operations Section

Day

**L.Floyd, B.Post,
J.Wallace**

Night

a. Branch I - Division/Groups

Branch Director

Deputy

Division/Group A/B

Frank Keeler

Division/Group E

**Dick Spiess,
T.Kennell**

Division/Group F

Mark Swinney

Division/Group H

**Rod Moraga, Bill
Waln (T)**

Division/Group M

Air Patrol

b. Branch II - Division/Groups

Branch Director

Deputy

Division/Group

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c. Branch III - Division/Groups

Branch Director

Deputy

Division/Group

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d. Air Operations Branch

Air Operations Branch
Director

Jim Johnston

Helibase Manager

M.Reba

Air Attack Supervisor

**Bob Leighty, Dan
Pierson**

Air Support Supervisor

Larry Lofswold

Helicopter Coordinator

8. Logistics Section		Air Tanker Coordinator	
Chief	S.Bauer, V.Chanay (T)	10. Finance Section	
Deputy	G.Shaffer	Chief	Sue Shirts
Supply Unit	Jim Dahlberg	Deputy	
Facilities Unit	R.Showman, J. Blivens (T)	Time Unit	Peggy Jacobson
Ground Support Unit	Ray Bergquist	Procurement Unit	Kermit Johnson
Communications Unit	J.Fischer (T), T. Rhodes	Compensation/Claims Unit	Denise Tomlin
Medical Unit	Jeff Hatch	Cost Unit	Connie McCaughey
Security Unit	Jim Maloney	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Food Unit	Dave Veselka	Angela Parker	

Division Assignment List			1. Branch		2. Division/Group		
A/B							
3. Incident Name			4. Operational Period				
FARMINGTON			07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		LARY FLOYD		Division/Group Supervisor		FRANK KEELER	
Operations Chief		JEFF WALLACE; BERNIE POST		Air Attack Supervisor		BOB LEIGHTY; DAN PIERSON	
Branch Director				Safety Officer		MICHAEL SUGASKI	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Number Of Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
IDAHO CITY IHC		RUSS LONG		20	N	DP 5 0700	DP 5 2000
Rick Schuler		SOF				DP 5 0700	DP 5 2000
7. Control Operations: Improve and hold line for Division A. Complete line construction from Repeater Site to Helispot (?) in Division B.							
8. Special Instructions							
All Personnel: maintain hydration. Utilize bucket drops and retardant as needed.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975		King	5	NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group	166.675	166.675		NIFC	7	NIFC	
Logistics							
Air to Ground	166.675	166.675		NIFC	7	NIFC	
Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date Prepared		Time Prepared
Angela Parker					07/13/03		1559

Division Assignment List

1. Branch

2. Division/Group

E

3. Incident Name

FARMINGTON

4. Operational Period

07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900

5.

Operations Personnel

Operations Chief

LARY FLOYD

Division/Group Supervisor

DICK SPIESS, T.KENNEL

Operations Chief

JEFF WALLACE; BERNIE POST

Air Attack Supervisor

BOB LEIGHTY; DAN PIERSON

Branch Director

Safety Officer

MICHAEL SUGASKI

6.

Resources Assigned this PeriodStrike Team/Task Force/
Resource Designator

Leader

Number Of
PersonsTrans.
Needed

Drop Off PT./Time

Pick Up PT./Time

HELENA IHC

ROCKY GILBERT,

20

N

DP 4 0700

DP 4 2000

RUBY MTN IHC

SHANE MCDONALD,

22

N

DP 4 0700

DP 4 2000

EMTB

TRINA WADE

1

N

DP 4 0700

DP 4 2000

EMTB

SARAH NOALLS

1

N

DP 4 0700

DP 4 2000

7. Control Operations

Construct line from Farmington road to the north following the black to Division E/F break. Priority 2 for Air Support.

8. Special Instructions

Keep all personnel hydrated. Utilize bucket and retardant as needed.

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Division/Group Communications Summary

Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975		KING	5	NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group	168.200	168.200		NIFC	2	NIFC	
Logistics							
Air to Ground	166.675			KING	7	NIFC	

Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)

Angela Parker

Approved By (Planning Section Chief)

Date Prepared

07/13/03

Time Prepared

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Division Assignment List

1. Branch

2. Division/Group

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3. Incident Name

FARMINGTON

4. Operational Period

07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900

5. Operations Personnel

Operations Chief

LARY FLOYD

Division/Group Supervisor

MARK SWINNEY

Operations Chief

JEFF WALLACE; BERNIE POST

Air Attack Supervisor

BOB LEIGHTY; DAN PIERSON

Branch Director

Safety Officer

MICHAEL SUGASKI**6. Resources Assigned this Period**Strike Team/Task Force/
Resource Designator

Leader

Number Of
PersonsTrans.
Needed

Drop Off PT./Time

Pick Up PT./Time

LASSEN IHC

DAVE RAMIREZ,

20

N

North Spike 0600

North Spike 2100

SAWTOOTH IHC

TOM BATES

19

N

North Spike 0600

North Spike 2100

PLEASANT VALLEY IHC

FRED THOMPSON

20

N

North Spike 0600

North Spike 2100

EMTB

JEFF HAAS

1

N

North Spike 0600

North Spike 2100

SOF2

MARV STROM

1

N

North Spike 0600

North Spike 2100

7. Control Operations

Continue line construction from Helispot 5 east to Division E/F break.

8. Special Instructions

Keep all personnel hydrated. Look for sling sites for drinking water.

9. Division/Group Communications Summary

Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975		NIFC	5	NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group	168.600	168.600		NIFC	3	NIFC	
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.975	164.975		NIFC	6	NIFC	

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Angela Parker

Approved By (Planning Section Chief)

Date Prepared

07/13/03

Time Prepared

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Division Assignment List

1. Branch

2. Division/Group

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3. Incident Name

FARMINGTON

4. Operational Period

07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900

5. Operations Personnel

Operations Chief

LARY FLOYD

Division/Group Supervisor

ROD MORAGA; BILL WALN

Operations Chief

JEFF WALLACE; BERNIE POST

Air Attack Supervisor

BOB LEIGHTY; DAN PIERSON

Branch Director

Safety Officer

MICHAEL SUGASKI**6. Resources Assigned this Period**

Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator	Leader	Number Of Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
PATRICK ENV. A	JUSTIN DICE	20	N	Helibase 0800	DP 3 1900, ICP 2000
PATRICK ENV. B	RANDY TEEL	20	N	North Spike	DP 3 1900, ICP 2000
FOBS	WADE, JESSICA	1	N	Helibase 0800	DP 3 1900, ICP 2000
SOF2	FLOYD BARTLETT	1	N	Helibase 0800	DP 3 1900, ICP 2000
EMTB	VIRGIL GIANFILIPPO	1	N	Helibase 0800	DP 3 1900, ICP 2000

7. Control Operations

Secure, hold and mop-up hotspots from Helispot 5 west toward Division H/M break.
Patrick A, Waln, Wade, Strom fly in to H-5. Walk out to DP 3.

8. Special Instructions

Maintain hydration for all personnel. Utilize bucket and retardant as needed.

9. Division/Group Communications Summary

Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975		KING	5	NIFC	
Tactical Div/Group	168.050	168.050		NIFC	1	NIFC	
Logistics							
Air to Ground	164.975	164.975		NIFC	6	NIFC	

Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)

Angela Parker

Approved By (Planning Section Chief)

Date Prepared

07/13/03

Time Prepared

1558

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07/14/03 Monday Day Shift 0700 - 1900

MICHAEL SUGASKI

Pick Up PT./Time

1743

FIRE WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST NO. 2

NAME OF FIRE: FARMINGTON CANYON
SHIFT

PREDICTION FOR: DAY

UNIT: WASATCH-CACHE NF

SHIFT DATE: JULY 14, 2003

TIME AND DATE

SIGNED:

FORECAST ISSUED: 07/13/03 2100

Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

HIGH PRESSURE RIDGE OVER THE GREAT BASIN AND DESERT SOUTHWEST WILL CONTINUE THROUGH MIDWEEK. THIS WILL BRING CONTINUED HOT AND DRY CONDITIONS AGAIN TODAY. MID AND HIGH LEVEL MOISTURE WILL CONTINUE TO ROTATE AROUND THE PERIPHERY OF THIS HIGH, BUT ANY THUNDERSTORM DEVELOPMENT IS EXPECTED TO REMAIN SOUTH OF THE FIRE AREA. HIGH PRESSURE IS EXPECTED TO SHIFT TO THE EAST TOMORROW NIGHT WHICH WILL SHIFT THE RIDGELINE WINDS TO THE SOUTHWEST ALONG WITH INCREASING MID LEVEL MOISTURE BY WEDNESDAY.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEATHER: PARTLY CLOUDY.

TEMPERATURES: HIGH 93 TO 97 DEGREES IN THE VALLEYS/MIDSLOPES AND 87 TO 90 OVER THE RIDGES.

HUMIDITY: VALLEYS/MIDSLOPES 10-15% AND RIDGES 15 TO 20%.

20 FT WINDS:

RIDGETOP - WEST TO NORTHWEST 10 TO 15 MPH.

SLOPE/VALLEY - LIGHT UPSLOPE 3 TO 6 MPH BECOMING 5 TO 15 MPH BY THE AFTERNOON.

HAINES INDEX: 6 HIGH.

STABILITY/INVERSION: TOP OF THE INVERSION AROUND 5500-6000 FT MSL AND IS EXPECTED TO BREAK BETWEEN 1000 AND 1100 AM.

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT SHIFT:

PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF MAINLY DRY THUNDERSTORMS. HIGHS IN THE MID TO UPPER 90S. MIN RH 10 TO 15 PERCENT. WINDS UPSLOPE 5 TO 15 MPH WITH SOUTHWEST WINDS 15 TO 25 MPH OVER THE RIDGES...EXCEPT GUSTY NEAR THUNDERSTORMS.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY... PARTLY CLOUDY. A SLIGHT CHANCE OF DRY THUNDERSTORMS.

TEMPERATURES AROUND 90 WITH MIN RH 15 TO 20 PERCENT. SOUTHWEST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY... PARTLY CLOUDY. A CHANCE OF SHOWERS AND

THUNDERSTORMS. HIGHS IN THE 90S. MIN RH AROUND 20 PERCENT. SOUTHWEST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH.

OBSERVED WEATHER:

DIV A (RIDGETOP)	MAX TEMP	84	MIN RH	20%
DIV H	MAX TEMP	95	MIN RH	14%
FRAWS-13 (FARM. CANYON 5250 FT)	MAX TEMP	98	MIN RH	7%
ICP	MAX TEMP	98	MIN RH	11%

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

Forecast # 2

Fire name: Farmington Canyon

Unit: WCF .

Time and date of forecast: 1600 7/13/03

Issued by: David Dallison

Prediction for Day shift

Shift date: 7/14 /03

Signed: _____

WEATHER SUMMARY:

See weather forecast for detailed weather discussion.

FIRE BEHAVIOR

General:

Fire activity should be very similar to yesterday. Fire behavior will increase slowly following inversion breakout, usually in mid morning.

Expect individual tree torching short crown runs and short range spotting where the fire has become established at the bottom of slopes in steep chutes with Subalpine fir. Oak and cured cheat grass on south aspects will have the most rapid potential rates of spread and will exhibit crown runs on steep south aspects with near complete consumption at the lower elevations, and will tend to under-burn oak stands above 6500 feet and on north aspects with torching and short crown runs possible late in the day or with increased wind.

Due to subsidence inversion thermal belts are developing. Fire activity will increase earlier and continue to be active in the evening above 5000 feet due to warmer temperatures and lower RH on the higher slopes. RH will drop very quickly after inversion breakout.

Active fire spread may be expected through much of the night due to poor humidity recovery and predicted down slope winds.

Specific:

Highest potential for spread will be to the east along the top of the ridges on either side of Farmington canyon, and on the south aspect of Farmington canyon itself. Downslope spread is likely where a fuel bed exists below the fire after sunset due to down canyon winds

Potential surface fire rates of spread:

Expect ROS of 5-10 ch/hr when winds align with slope and conifer fuels. Backing fires will generate slower rates of spread .5 to 2 ch/hr. Wherever dense oak brush and cured grass is present, much higher upslope rates of spread are possible in the 30-60 ch/hr range.

Flame lengths

Expect flame lengths of 48 ft in the surface conifer fuels and 23 feet for grass fuels, where the fire is burning upslope, 1-2 feet for backing fires. If crown runs occur expect flame lengths in excess of 100 feet in conifer 20 feet in oakbrush.

Spotting: Probability of ignition will be near 60% at the start of the shift increasing to 90% by late afternoon.

Fuel Moistures

Higher elevation fuels above 6500 feet and valley bottom fuels in riparian areas are greener and fire behavior will tend to moderate in these areas. 100 and 1000 hour fuels are very low in spruce fir stands making spotting potential high and increasing the potential for crowning.

Air operations: Inversions may limit visibility In the morning _____

Safety

Watch for re-burn potential in oak brush that has been under-burned. Watch for chimney effect in Farmington canyon.

LCES.

HEALTH AND SAFETY MESSAGE

SAFETY starts with ***YOU***

We are **ALL** accountable for **SAFE** behaviors

INCIDENT: Farmington Canyon

DATE: 7/14/03

TIME: 0600-1900

Major Hazards and Risks: Dehydration, heat exhaustion, Air operations, reburn potential, snakes, poison ivy, Fatigue, steep rocky terrain, loose footing, downhill line construction, steep, windy, narrow road (Farmington Canyon).

Fire Order of the Day –Stay alert, keep calm, think clearly, act decisively

Narrative: Dehydration- continue to drink plenty of fluids throughout the day and into the night.

Steep terrain-watch your footing, maintain good spacing, select good routes, and be on the alert for rolling material

Spike camp- keep camp clean and orderly to prevent inviting critters and loose objects being suck up by helicopters

Use good sanitation practices like washing your hands to prevent the spread of germs and disease.

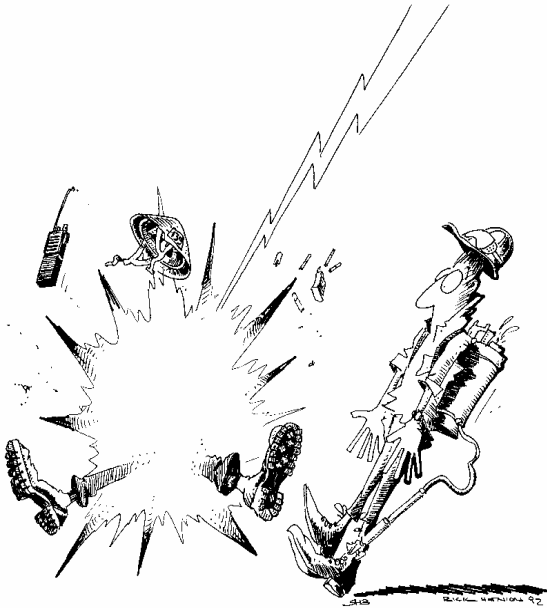
Traffic-maintain road blocks. Div. E will coordinate traffic in Farmington Canyon. Drive carefully and slowly.

Watch for children and traffic when driving through the subdivisions.

Air Operations-maintain good separation of aircraft by utilizing AAGS. Provide qualified helitack personnel at helispots and a dip site manager at the portable retardant plant.

Poison ivy and snakes-be on the lookout for both particularly in the drainages.

Watch Out Situation of the Day



4. UNFAMILIAR WITH WEATHER AND
LOCAL FACTORS INFLUENCING FIRE
BEHAVIOR

Symptoms & Signs of Heat Illness

Heat Exhaustion: Victim will have cool, clammy skin; pale coloring; feel weak, dizzy and/or nauseous.

Treatment – Have individual sit in shade or cool area; administer fluids; loosen clothing and assure rest.

Heat Stroke: *This is a medical emergency!!*

Victim will hot, dry, red skin and possible convulsions. These symptoms can progress to unconsciousness and death!

Treatment – Immediately cool individual's body by pouring water over them, especially the head and upper body. Contact the medical unit. Monitor the victim and provide whatever medical support necessary. Placing ice around the neck, groin and armpits can help speed the cool down.

Incident Safety team: __Mike Sugaski, Floyd Bartlett, Marv Strom, Rick Schuler

ICS 205 FINAL Page 1 of 1 ICS 205 Form

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period				
	Farmington Fire	07.13.2003	2000	Day/Night				
5. Incident Medical Aid Station								
Medical Aid Stations	Location						EMT Level	
							BLS	ALS
Farmington ICP	Davis County FG (40 58 55.3 x 111 54 14.2) Elev 4268							X
	Helibase @ Lagoon (40 59 16.9 x 111 53 48.6) Elev 4337						X	
6. Transportation								
A. Ambulance Services								
Name	Address			Phone		EMT Level		
						BLS ALS		
Davis County Sheriffs Office Dispatch	Farmington UT			911 451.4141 or 451.4150 or 451.4151		X		
Air Med (U of U)	SLC UT			581.2991		X		
Life Flight (LDS)	SLC UT			321.1234		X		
McKay Dee	Ogden UT			321.1234		X		
B. Incident Ambulances								
Name	Location						EMT Level	
							BLS	ALS
1 WM (Helo)	Farmington Helibase (Lagoon)						X	
7. Hospitals								
Name	Address	Travel Time In Minutes		Phone	Helipad		Burn Center	
		Air	Grnd		Yes	No	Yes	No
Lakeview Hospital	Bountiful UT (40 52.4 x 111 49.9)	5	12	299.2143	X			
Davis Hospital	Leyton UT (41 5.3 x 111 59.7)	5	15	774.7177	X			
McKay Dee	Ogden UT (41 11.6 x 111 57.0)	N/A	25	398.3737	X			
LDS Hospital	Salt Lake City UT (40 46.6 x 111 52.7)	N/A	25	408.1181	X			
University of Utah	Salt Lake City UT (40 46.34 x 111 50.24)	N/A	35	581.2293	X		X	
Ogden Regional	Ogden UT (41 9.8 x 111 58.2)	N/A	20	479.2376	X			
8. Medical Emergency Procedures								
<p>ALL injuries must be reported to direct supervisor. In case of medical emergency, contact DIVS, who will contact Farmington Communications/Medical Unit Leader and they will take over contact with reporting party. Closest medical personnel will respond to the emergency location. If the situation is URGENT, Division can request a Medivac helicopter immediately through Communications and Medical. Remember that limited visibility or darkness may delay or negate air transport. REMEMBER NOT TO USE THE PATIENTS NAME!</p>								
9. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader) Jeff J. Hatch				10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer) Mike Sugaski				
ICS 206								

INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (215a)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS OR CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS/WARNINGS/REMEDIES
ALL Div.	Steep Rocky Terrain Unburn pockets of fuel Reburn potential Dehydration Heat exhaustion	Good footing and route selection Maintain LCES Maintain LCES Drink one quart/ Hr., 3: 1 H2O to sports drink Rest often, pace yourself
	Rattlesnakes Poison Ivy	Avoid, watch where you step and put your hands Identify and avoid
Div B	Communications	Check frequencies before going to the line, and when you change locations
	Downhill Line Construction	Use DHLC protocol
AIR OPERATIONS	Air traffic Terrain Bucket drops Sling loads Powerlines Poor visibility-smoke Dip sites Helispots	Maintain Air Attack platform Good como Good A/G como, stay clear of drop zone Identify and avoid Good como and coordination of aircraft Provide dip site manager Staff with qualified helitack personnel
TRAFFIC	Congestion through town Farimington Canyon Rd (steep, narrow, one way)	Drive slowly and defensively Road blocks in place. Div E will coordinate traffic
SPIKE CAMP	Critters Sanitation Supplies	Keep camp clean and neat Wash hands and use good hygiene Order supplies early, prioritize orders

INCIDENT NAME:

Farmington Canyon

Date Prepared: 7/13/03

Operational Period:

0600-1900

Air Operations Summary

(Expanded Form for Large Operations)

Prepared by: Jim Johnson

Prepared Date/Time: 7-13-03 2030

1. Incident Name: Farmington		2. Operational Period: Day		Date: 7-14-03		3. # of Copies Needed: FAX 1 copy to NUC and Hill ATB	
3. Remarks (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, TFR Coordinates, etc): All pilots and crew will review flight hazard map and receive a safety briefing FLY WITH LIGHTS AND TRANSPONDER ON (SQWAK 1255) Special caution for general aviation aircraft flying I-15 corridor.						5. TFR Radius: 3 NM Altitude: MSL Centerpoint: Lat Long	
HAZARDS: Wires, Smoke, Other Aircraft, Winds				Helibase Lat/Long: 40 59 16.9 X 111 53 48.6			
Sunrise:		Sunset:		Helibase Phone #: (on order)			
6. Personnel	Phone #	7. Frequencies	AM	FM	8. Fixed-Wing	# Avail/Type/Make-Model//FAA #/ Base(s)	
AOBD: J. Johnson		Air-Air Fixed-wing	122.225		Air Tankers	Available on request through air attack	
ASGS: Larry Lofswold		Air-Air R/W:	123.050				
ATGS: B. Leighty		Air-Ground: north		164.975	Lead Planes	Same	
ATGS: Dan Pierson		Air-Ground: south	166.675				
HLCO: (on order)		Command Rptr:	See communications plan		ATGS Aircraft	AC-500 0FT, C-337 1ZJ	
HEB1: M. Reba		Deck:		163.100	Other	Mobile Retardant Plant	
		TOLC:					

9. Helicopters (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

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10. Task/Mission/Assignment (Use ICS-220a if additional space is needed; Type/Function Includes: Air Tactical, Retardant/ Recon, Personnel Transport, Water Dropping, etc))				
Type/Function	Name of Personnel or Cargo (if applicable) or Instructions for Tactical Aircraft	Mission Start	Fly From	Fly To
Air Tactical	Provide "eye in the sky" during operational period.			
F/W Aerial Retardant Lead Plane	Request as needed through air attack. Provide target description by lat/long or Division and landmark			
Medevac	See medical plan. Request through ICP Communications. Give location (lat/long or grid #) and ground contact. If by helo, bring to helipad at Davis Co. Justice Center. Helo 1WM is designated as primary for medevac; backup is local LifeFlight.			
Recon, general	Request as needed through HEB1, ASGS or AOBD.			
Recon, specific				
Water Bucket/Tank	Request as needed through ATGS. Give location (lat/long preferred), type of helicopter needed and ground contact.			
Personnel Transport	0800, begin crew ferry from Helibase to H-5 (one crew), return to HB at end of shift			
Cargo	Deliver spike supplies/gear to H-5 for crews spiked there. Otherwise, deliver cargo as requested.			
	Helibase personnel to monitor general aviation use of I-15 corridor; provide heads up to air attack if aircraft intrude into fire area TFR			
Radiometric mapping	Helicopter 1HP will be doing mapping flights during the day.			
	If need arises to reduce the number of aircraft flying out of Lagoon Helibase, 2 T-3 helicopters can reposition to Sky Park, T-1's to Morgan Co. Airport.			
	Minimize overflying structures inbound/outbound from Lagoon Helibase; use identified "alley". Do not fly over I-15, and stay north of State Street.			

Safety First

